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SILENCE CLOAKS **MOVES IN GREAT**

London Pessimistic at Ominous Hush Over Russian Struggle.

BIG DEVELOPMENTS ON

Told of Piercing Czar's Lines.

"COVERING" ACTIONS IN WEST

Light Offensive of Germans in France Believed by London Experts to Hide Troop Movements.

over events in the eastern theater. word of any kind has been allowed to leak through concerning the three great battles which are raging on the line about the Polish capital. Opinions of military experts have been passed by the censor, but no official statement of any kind has been put on the cables.

successes for the Teutons, which would have a serious effect in the money markets, or Berlin and Vienna, for strategical reasons, have clamped down the lid on all news sources

Petrograd, likewise, is silent the ends of the great Teuton arc and sur- roar and shock from thunder.

outlook for the Russians and believe that events of an ominous nature from the standpoint of the allies are impending.

ATTACKS IN WEST TO COVER ARMY MOVES

front within the past twenty-four hours, and fob were melted. none prosecuted with such vigor as to CONGRESSMAN PARKER stamp them as serious efforts, are be Heyed here by military critics to shield new movements of German troops behind

"Covering" Actions Checked.

In Belgium, about Arras, near Souchez, in the Argonne, along the Meuse and in Lorraine German offensive activity are reported from Paris, but everywhere, according to the French report, the invaders were repulsed. With the Gemans mainck their sunrame

tacks in order to forestall any offensive tion at Newark. by the allies against points which, weak- Shortly before noon the Congressman troots might be found pregnable.

"SUB" STEALS UNDER FLEET.

believed to be English, has entered the crowd, and the police were notified.

\$6.86 Week-end Trips to Seashore Resorts. Baltimore and Ohio. As agents for particulars.—Adv.

EFFICIENCY

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Lightning Kills Man and Boy; Disfigures Girl for Life

Prof. Bourdeau and Edwin Andrews Struck Dead-Marguerite Bourdeau Knocked Unconscious-Elder Daniells, Head of Seventh-day Adventists, Barely Escapes Bolt.

Adventist institution, to which the Bour

deau giri was removed. Physicians als

Prof. Bourdeau, 40 years old, had been

ago of three periodicals published by

where he was to take the chair of Eng-

lish in the South Lancaster Academy

Edwin Andrews who lived at 116 Will

low avenue. Takoma Park, was the son

of Charles M. Andrews, employed in the

Adventist publishing plant, and the de-

scendant of people prominently identified

Communication Crippled.

The storm played havoc with telegraph

nd telephone lines between Washington

Telegraphic communication was badly

crippled, but at no time was entirely

interrupted. The Western Union Tele-

maintained by the church.

with the Adventist movement

responded from Emergency Hospital.

Prof. A. J. S. Bourdeau, prominent | The girl was burned on the left arm Seventh-Day Adventist, and Edwin An- Her feet were scorched. She was uncor drews, 15, son of an Adventist, were in- scious ten minutes. When revived, she stantly killed, and Marguerite Bourdeau, asked if her father had been hit. 9, daughter of Prof. Bordeau, seriously | Medical attention was given by Dr. A njured when lightning struck them in V. Parsons and Dr. H. W. Miller, superfront of the Adventist Administration intendent of Washington Sanitarium, an Nothing Heard Since Teutons Building in Takoma Park, D. C., yesterday. The girl may be disfigured for life. The world president of the Adventist church, Elder A. G. Daniells, left the fatal spot less than a minute before the business manager up to three months olt flashed.

About 3 o'clock, while the storm was at Adventists, the Protestant, Health and its height, residents of Takoma Park were Temperance, and Liberty. He was a startled by a crash of thunder. Em- writer on church topics and a scholar of ployes in the Administration Building ran attainment. He was preparing to leave out and the crowd was thickened by per- next month for South Lancaster, Mass., sons who ran from their homes.

Bolt Rends Elm.

Pifty yards in front of the Adventist Building stood a small elm tree which had been struck by lightning. The tree was not shattered, but strips of bark had been torn from the highest branch to the base. The bark was rent into splinters and scattered about the grass.

Many ran to the tree and stood in awed silence as they looked at the work of the freakish lightning. One of those under the elm was Elder Daniells. After a while and southern points, the throng dispersed. The rain slackened to a sprinkle. The church's president started for his office. He turned and saw Prof. Bourdeau, accompanied by his graph Company reported last night that daughter Marguerite, approaching the its service between here and Richmond. tree. Behind them was Edwin Andrews. Va., was somewhat crippled, but that all He had pleaded with his mother to let messages were being transmitted wit him go out and see what had happened, only slight delay. Fifteen poles are down

The porches of the two Adventist on the line to Richmond. The chief opbuildings in Eastern avenue were dot- erator stated that the trouble was no ted with workmen and others watching the dying storm. Prof. Bourdeau, be restored today, Marguerite, and Edwin Andrews gaththe Russian front at three points in the ered about the tree. They stood look- night was able to use only one or two Courtland, south of Przusnysz and in ing at the torn bark. Suddenly a vivid lines between here and Richmond, wherethe neighborhood of Krasnostav, south bolt zigzagged down from the sky in as usually eight or ten are available of Lublin, and were rapidly hammering a blinding flash. A violent mist seemed Messages were being transmitted with a their way forward in an effort to join to envelope the elm and there was a delay of about half an hour. Communi-

lay dead. The man and the boy were shut off. London advices tonight state that mili- facing each other, each about six feet tary critics there are pessimistic over the from the tree. The girl, unconscious, was baidy crippled. It was impossible in their original plans. Five hundred was ten feet from the tree. The ground to get in touch with North Carolina.

IS ARRESTED AS INSANE BY POLICE IN GOTHAM

New Jersey Representative Tells Strangers About Note to Berlin.

Fights Four "Cops." Special to The Washington Herald. New York, July 19.-Congressman Rich

ard Wayne Parker, of the Ninth New effort in the east, calling for every man Jersey Congressional District, was reand gun that can be spared, it is as- moved to the Newark City Hospital at sumed here that they are again adopt- noon today for observation as to his ing their "covering" tactics by making condition after he had fought four policea showing with artillery and bomb at- men in the Pennsylvania Railroad Sta-

ened by the withdrawal of first-line left his home in Newark, telling his wife wreck, turned upside down, rests in he had been suddenly called to Wash- three feet of water. ington on an important matter. In the station he approached several people who Alexandria by A. S. Richardson, of did not know him and talked to them Lowell, Mass. The work required eleven of the expected note to Germany and the policy of the government. His loud \$30,000. It is estimated that the dam-Sofia, Bulgaria July 19 -- A submarine, talking and queer actions attracted a

Seg of Marmora and sunk the steamship When the Congressman was approached Bisga, an unidentified steamer, and two by the policemen who had an automobile Turkish lighters. The Bisga was sunk in waiting to take him to police head-Mudania Harbor. The submarine passed quarters he struck at them. It took through the Dardanelles and underneath them several minutes to subdue him, and the Turkish warships anchored at the after he was taken to police headquarwestern end of the Sea of Marmora. News ters Dr. James L. Clarke, physician to Lloyd-George, Runciman, and Henderof the exploit was received today from the department, ordered him removed to

the hospital. Congressman Parker served sixteer years in the House, until two years ago, when he was defeated for re-election by Walter L. McCoy. After Congressman McCoy was appointed judge of the Federal Court in the District of Columbia, Parker again ran for the office and was

elected. KAISER WRITES THREAT.

Will "Deliver Blow that Will Mak Europe Tremble."

Petrograd, July 19 .- The news 1 current here that Emperor William has telegraphed to his sister, the Queen of Greece, that he "has paralyzed Russia for at least six months to come, and is on the eve of delivering a coup on the western front that will make all Europe tremble,"

Popo Smashes Precedent.

Rome, July 19 .- The Pope yesterday visited the Vatican chancellory. He congratulated the employes on their good work and expressed pleasure in returning to the office where he began

Three Mysterious Fires Attack U. S. Battleship

Philadelphia, July 19,-Ready for her trial trip, the battleship Oklahoma was seriously damaged by fire of mysterious origin to night. The newest and most powerful of the Dreadnoughts of the United States navy caught fire a lew minutes after the workmen had left her docks as she lay at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company in Camden.

The fire, discovered about o'clock, was under control at 9. after two companies of Camden fremen had pumped the compartment under turret No. 1 half full of water. A second blaze was discovered Afteen minutes later but was soon evercome. An investigation will be made

The blaze started many rumors about the shipbuilding yards. A report of an explosion could not be verified. Officials of the company said they could think of no explanation of the mystery. The Oklahoma was launched

have had her trial rop in the next A third fire broke out at 11:30 o'clock, and the fire companies were again recalled to the scene. The third fire was in turret No. 2 on the other end of the battle-

about two years ago. She was to

Still Ire of Bridgeport Workers.

500 WILL LEAVE FACTORY

Maj. Penfield, General Manager o Remington Plant, to Blame, Labor Leaders Say.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Bridgeport, Conn., July 19.-The efforts cation with points farther south was of the unidentified mediator who attempt-Prof. Bourdeau and Edwin Andrews somewhat crippled, but not absolutely ed to avert the great Bridgeport strike have failed. The strike begins tomorrow men will walk out of the Remington Annapolis had to be reached by way of Arms and Ammunition Company at noon Baltimore. Communication with Rich- tomorrow. With them more than 600 hod-Bourdeau and Edwin Andrews had mond and other southern cities was en- carriers are expected to quit. The union dead body was found upon the New York problem than they have yet met in attack.

The statements of Maj. Penfield, gen London, July 19.—German attacks at were melted. A collar button in Bour- and Potomac Telephone Company feel eral manager of the war plant, and of every salient point of the western battle deau's shirt and Edwin Andrew's watch that the service with outside points will Samuel Compers that German money was behind the strike have incensed the labor

J. J. Keppler, of the machinists' union OF HYDRO-AERO CLARE and John A. Johnson, of the structural vorkers' union, the virtual leaders of the labor movement that tends to bring all New England into its grasp, are particularly angry over the allegations They say they will bring both the major and Gompers to time-will defy them to prove their words.

As before, the actual matter of the strike is laid directly at Maj. Penfield's going."

"We have exhausted every effort to prevent the strike," Keppler said tonight. We have tried to see Mat. Penfield. He flatly refused. He is the only employer can recall in the history of labor troubles who took this stand. Even in the differences we have had with United go ahead and raid the Rosenthal estab-States navy yards, we have always had a hearing. But Maj. Penfield, an army place. officer, refuses us the privileges we have enjoyed at the hands of the United States government.

months. The cost of the machine was 'Its going to be a battle, and a battle to a finish." he continued. "By the end owned by F. T. Richardson, of New of the week, every sub-contractor of the Remingtons in Bridgeport will be closed up. This strike will spread all over New England. And it may go further than that. For if, after the strike against the Remington begins, we find that any factory making material, we will pull men out of those factories no matter whether they are in the union"

The definite decision to strike was reached just after Johnson heard from the mysterious person who tried to ar range arbitration.

"I cannot do a single thing." Johnson over the telephone was connected with Moran interests the Manufacturers' Association of this the resumption of work in the coal fields city, after a secret meeting, issued a statement that "the manufacturers of Bridgeport will stand as a body behind the Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Company, in its decision to operate only an open shop, inasmuch as under this plan industrial conditions here have been satisfactory to employe and

mployer alike." Maj. Penfield preserved his sphinx-lik attitude again today. He would not see Eastern cities.

OIL SHIP BURSTS; ONE DIES.

Rockland, Me., July 18.-One man wa killed and three others were seriously burned when the Standard Oil steamer Petrolia III blew up at her wharf today

Man Under Death Doom Gives Version of Rosenthal Killing.

KIDNAPPING ONLY AIM

Harry Vallon, Drunk, Said to Have Started Shooting-Sullivan Worried Into Insanity.

special to The Washington Herald

New York, July 19.-Former Police

which Becker has kept locked in his the Secretary said. "Submarines have breast until today and which for the first made longer trips than that. Of course,

siness by "Big Tim."

Becker protected Rosenthal's establish ent because of his fear of "Big Tim," and raided it upon orders and under the mpression that Police Commis Waldo was under "Big Tim's" thumb. Sullivan became panic-stricken who Rosenthal tried to "squeal" and gave Mysterious Mediator Fails to Jack Rose \$6,000 to pay Rosenthal to se out of the country

> Murder Not Contemplated. Rose, desirous of keeping the most of he money for himself, arranged with the recently. our "gunmen" and "Bridgie" Webber to kidnap Rosenthal and scare him into leav-

Murder was not contemplated. Harry through the English Channel into the Vallon, crazed by drink, began to shoot Mediterranean and the Dardanelles. when Rosenthal emerged from the Metropole Hotel, instead of slugging the gam- ships Triumph and Majestic, demonbler with a blackjack. Then the other nembers of the party joined in

Worried Into Insanity. Becker knew of the arrangements tha

ashed his hands of them. "Big Tim," realizing that Becker fering from a mental collapse that his give the entente allies a much graver

Rev. Father J. P. Curry, spiritual ad viser to Becker, declared that Becker

gie" Webber's jealousy of Rosenthal's success. Webber wrote several letters to Police Commissioner Waldo, complain ing of Rosenthal's gambling house and signing the name of "Harry Williams" to them. When Waldo told Becker to investigate the charges contained in the letter the police lieutenant went to Sullivan, who said to him:

Forced Into Raid.

"I'll fix it up. You let the house keep Becker, believing that Waldo was real under the influence of Sullivan (a be to raid the place. When Waldo received the other letters, however, Becker saw that he would have to act, so he went to Sullivan and the latter told him to

Under "Big Tim's" orders Becker ad vised the men arrested in the raid to plead guilty, and they did so. The raid and the actions of Becker aroused Ros enthal to hot anger.

On the Sunday before the shooting Becker says, "Big Tim" sent for him. Sullivan seemed to be badly frightened. "What does this mean?" asked Sullivan. "Rosenthal is going before the grand jury and he is going to implicate

"That's all right." Becker says he told Sullivan. "All the witnesses have been

Jack Rose, who was present, corroborated this. It was at this meeting, Becker says, that the proposition to get Rosenthal out of the country was discussed Rose said he knew that Rosenthal would leave for \$6,000. The money was quickly secured and Rose was commissioned to turn it over to Rosenthal and get him out of the United States. Rose hoped to turn the trick with \$1,000 and keep the

other \$5,000 for himself.

The plans were made to kidnap Rosenthal and the party met at Webber's gambling room. The party was drinking and Vallon became dead drunk. Finally Webber went out and found Rosenthal at the Metropole. The gunmen went out to carry out their orders, which, according to Becker, were to knock Rosenthal insensible and carry him away. However, one of the party, Vallon, starled

U. S. Warships Off to Maneuvers. Newport, July 19.-Four divisions of battleships went out today for a week's

maneuver, with Rockport, Provincetows and Boston their destinations. The battleship equadron was represented by nine

German Submarine Warfare May Extend to U. S. Shores

Naval Officials Considering Possibility of Teutons Widening Scope of Undersea Activities Against Allies So as to Cover Entire Area Between Continents.

That Germany's submarine warfare written for surface ships, which enter may be extended to our very shores is ing a neutral harbor would take chance serious possibility which naval officials of combatting on equal terms with warare considering in the light of recent ships of their enemies upon leaving such achievements of German submarines harbors and getting outside the three-Secretary of the Navy Daniels said as mile limit prescribed by international

our relations with Germany, this fact is be considered in many quarters quite as Probable Accentuation of of more than passing interest.

day if any official information had come other belligerent had been driven from marines off Bar Harbor. Me. He replied and out of a harbor, and with a great formation, and that he himself had cellent chances of escape from, however heard merely a report that some one had strong a cordon of patrolling ships ner Would Follow Further Sacrifice to has sided the condemned man in its sighted such vessels without being able enemies might keep outside the three onclusively to identify them. mile limit

"There is no doubt that submarines These are the salient facts in the story, can make the trip across the Atlantic," the Navy Department has no interest in the movements of foreign submarines beyond the enforcement of the law."

The law would forbid a submarine to attack commerce within the three-mile limit, or to take advantage of the protection of American harbors for more than twenty-four hours at a time, or to take aboard more than enough off to carry it to another port. Steaming Radius Vast.

nade the trip to our Atlantic coast or not, it is an open secret that Great across from Canada to the North Sea These submarines were assembled in Canada from parts manufactured in the United States. The trip of the German U-51 from Wihelmshaven where she torpedoed the British battlestrates the great steaming radius of Germany's latest boats, of which she is said to be turning out as many as one a week. With this steaming radius and the ability, under the present law, to use neutral harbors for alleged emergency necessities, it is pointed out that the would be implicated in it, let Becker be German war against munition-carrying than hitherto has been necessary. In the convicted and then worried himself to ships might be extended to the entire

> providing nothing occurs to interrupt the friendly relations between this coun try and Germany which would bar friendly submarines from our ports. The law governing the use of neutral ports by warships of belligerents was that region.

getting supplies from the United States.

GERMANS LIVING IN "TRENCHES DE LUXE"

Running Water-Germans Can War

Rotterdam, July 19.—Trenches de luxe,

lishment. In due time this raid took te and electric lights, telephones and as companions, and a big delegation of stoves. Mail is delivered three times a Canadians on the pier to await her. day and supplies for the army are brought | Capt. Giorville de Crespigny, the baby's in great quantities.

by soldiers and which run full blast day day. and night.

At other plants blankets, uniforms, and underciothing are produced, as well as a rough textile substance used for the lining of trenches. Thousands of German soldiers are doing farm work in Belgium and France, harvesting enormous crops. Cattle are said to be more numer-

ROUMANIA'S STAND DISCUSSED.

Kalser Opposed to Sending Ulti matum to Vacillating Nation. Paris, July 19 .- A dispatch from Rucharest says that at a joint meeting of the Hungarian and Austrian cabinets, the Emperor presiding, the question of delivering an ultimatum to Roumania was discussed. Count Tisza. w is stated, insisted on an ultimatum of declaration of war.

Both the Emperors, however, are be lieved to have opposed an ultimatum the German Kaiser especially prefer ring to pacify Roumania by compensation at the expense of Austria.

THIRD RUSS MINISTER OUT.

Department Portfolio of Canr. Petrograd, July 19.-Minister of Justice ovitoff resigned today, this being

law. However, to rewrite or change that In view of the very serious status of law to meet the use of submarines would unneutral as to prevent the shipment Secretary Daniels was asked yester- arms to one belligerent because the to him of the presence of foreign sub- the seas. And a submarine, ducking in that the department had no official in- undersea cruising radius would have ex- DIPLOMATIC BREAK NEXT STEP

Secret Base Possible.

Of course the breaking off of friendly relations between the United States and Germany would alter the situation con siderably, as German submarines then would not be able to purchase oil and provisions in our harbors. However, by his reply to the latest German note secret arrangement with freight ships of friendly neutrals, or by establishing secret base on this side, or by using a phases of Germany's submarine war-German base and increasing the cruising fare. radius, she still would be able to main tain submarines on this side, and in the event of an open break with this country. attack both our trans-Atlantic and our Secretary of State Lansing yestercoastwise shipping. It is by no mean certain that Germany has not already developed submarine construction to include submarine supply ships, the pos- tains: session of which would make it possible for her to maintain constantly a fleet of commerce destroying submarines in any

part of the Atlantic Speedy torpedo boat destroyers are the principal protection against submarines Of these ships the United States navy has less than half the number required for her present first-line ships, and less than one-third the number she should have had before the war commenced. If German submarines put in appear-

ance on our side of the Atlantic our de stroyers would be employed to guare stricter patrol of the three-mile limit to show an appreciation of the broad event of war with Germany, however the point of insanity. It was while suf- sea area between the two continent and we would have far too few to keep our coasts clear and our commerce free from

The State Department has referred to the Departments of Justice and Comnerce statements made by summer rest dents of the shores of Upper Penobscot Bay to the effect that the existence of a German submarine base is suspected in

WAR-TIME BABE FINDS U S. INHOSPITABLE

Ditches Lit by Electricity and Have Immigration Officials in Quandary Because Tot Neglected to Bring Indefinitely, Writer Says. Parents.

New York July 19 -After a long day of equipped with electric lights and running record hunting for precedents and inveswater, in the western theater of war are tigation, the immigration officials permitdescribed by August Spanuth, who has ted the first war-time baby to reach this been visiting the German front in France. port, Charmian de Crespigny, who arlief that was wholly erroneous), failed There are whole cities lying under ground, rived on the American liner New York says Spanuth, who is a press correspond- to land. The difficulty arose through the fact that the baby was unaccompanied Thousands of soldiers are living in these by a parent, as the law requires. Instead subterranean quarters. The underground she had her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Moquarters are equipped with running wa- Sloy, a nurse, and a mass of credentials

father, led the first Canadian military The Germans have established big contingent to France. His wife accomsmelting and forging establishments for panied him as far as England, where th the manufacture of ammunition and nec- baby was born. Determining to stay near essary supplies at the front. Barbed wire, her husband, she sent the little one back armor, bombs, and horseshoes are pro- with the grandmother. Hence all the duced in these plants, which are operated trouble at immigration headquarters to-

ENVOY AFTER RICH GERMAN.

asked the State Department if there was before the war. Everything is any way of prosecuting a wealthy Gersplendidly organized. Spanuth says, and man in Detroit who was suspected of the Germans are prepared to continue the having supplied money to certain persons war indefinitely, thanks to this efficiency. in Windsor, Ontario, which was used to destroy the property of the Canadian

> The plain intimation was conveyed that the embassy would be able to proconvincing evidence in the case ly there was an attempt to dy armory and a factory which w clothing for British troops, an

was expressed that there was no way of extraditing for a conspiracy of this character, unless railroad property was inrolved. The British Embassy, however nised the question that the case might e regarded as a breach of neutrality That phase is being considered.

Attempt to Kill Chinese Official.

Hongkong, July 19 .- An attempt was nade to assassinate the governor general of Canton with a bomb today. The official was slightly wounded, and two members of his bodyguard were killed. The

U. S. WARNING

Cabinet Will Have First Draft at the Meeting Today.

TO DEBATE NEXT STEP

Gravity of Situation Considered.

American Life by German Submarines.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

President Wilson will lay before the Cabinet this morning a draft of on the Lusitania outrage and other

As the draft stood, following a conference of more than an hour with day immediately upon the President's return from Cornish, it con-

1. A reiteration of the position of this country that lives of Americans on unarmed ships must not be placed in jeopardy by the activities of Ger-

2. An expression of deep regret that, despite the friendly tone of the notes of the German foreign office, Germany persistently refuses to meet squarely the issues raised by the government of the United States, or humanitarian principles involved;

3. A declaration that, in view of the apparently irreconcilable differences existing between the two governments, further discussion would seem to be of little avail pending an acceptance by the German govern-

ment of the demands enumerated: 4. A plain, blunt warning that in the event of further injury to American lives through the operations of German submarines, this government will feel constrained to act as circumstances demand in the interests of its nationals and without further

notice or diplomatic exchanges; 5. The expression of a hope that this government will not be forced to take a step which would interrupt the friendly relations which so long have existed between our people and

those of the German states. Affected by Orduna Affair.

That the views of President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, which the conference showed to be in perfect attune. were affected to a very considerable deeres by the Orduna incident, may be stated with authority. The attack by a German submarine upon an unarmed passenger ship known to be carrying Americans and which had in its hold no munitions of war, is looked upon, pending a disavowal by the German overnment, as the manifestation of a determination to carry out the policy of

"frightfulness" to its extreme While the note as drafted yesterday ioes not refer to the Orduna incident, n the absence of any official informs tion the effect of the unsuccessful attack on the Cunarder is seen in the tone of the note. If Secretary Lansing receives officially a statement either from the Cunard officers or from American passengers on the liner within the next forty-eight hours, some mention of the

The Orduna attack came as a double hock in view of the unofficial oral assurances which Ambassador Bernstorff had even the Secretary Friday, that attacks thout warning on passenger-carrying hips had ceased. The Ambassador's good faith is not called into question because of the Orduna attack; it is taken nerely as another manifestation of the ninance of the admiralty over the foreign office in Berlin, and as an indication of the unsatisfactory results to be expected from any oral assurances, even

Phraseology Important. It was expected that if the foreign office esired to disclaim responsibility for the attack on the Orduna, it would have so advised Ambassador von Bernstorff beween Friday and today, and that the atter would have taken some steps toward communicating this to the State Department. Secretary Lansing said vesterday, however, that the Ambassado It is believed that the discussion in to

incident may be made in the note.

made formally from the foreign office.

had made no arrangements to see him

day's Cabinet session will concern i

Since 1876 no Pope has visited the

been strack on their right sides. The tirely cut off. Nearby suburban service heads here characterize the strike as Central Railroad tracks in Harism. electricity burned their hair and blis- was hit considerably by the storm. Only "one of the biggest jobs we have ever t red their bodies. The feet of both slight damage was done to the company's undertaken." were burned to a crisp. The shoe nails city lines. Officials of the Chesapeake

Long distance

be restored today.

Storm Lifts Biggest Plane in America and Hurls It Against Piles

WIND MAKES WRECKAGE

Off Alexandria. The big hydroaeroplane Clare, larheavier-than-air machine in America, was wrecked by a storm in Alexandria yesterday afternoon. The machine was anchored with hempen rope off the plant of the old Pioneer Mills. It was picked up by the wind, lifted high in the air, and

thrown against a line of old piles. Three of its big planes were crushed One pontoon was torn from the machine. Its engines were uninjured. The The machine was constructed

age is about \$15,000. The machine is WELSH MINE STRIKE

NEAR END, IS HOPE son Arrive at Cardiff-Miners

Expect Agreement.

Cardiff, July 19.-Rapid strides have been made toward peace in the coal Lloyd George, Mr. Runciman and Mr. Henderson arrived here this evening. It is expected by the miners' leaders that terms will be formulated as to a Just after Johnson received the message basis of negotiations which will lead to

role of peacemaker is welcomed by all WARSAW ORDERED VACATED.

The appearance of Lloyd George in th

within the next few days.

sians Plan to Quit City. London, July 19.-Dispatches receihere from Vienna state that reports have reached the Austrian capital from the front that the evacuation of Warsaw has been ordered by the Russians.

to Call Landstrum

ported that members of the Austrian

andstrum from 41 to 50 years of age will

Vienna, July 19.-It is semi-of

Vienna Dispatches Declare

MEN OF FIFTY MUST FIGHT.

11,000 gallons of gasoline.

Following the explosion, the Atlantic ing is navy yards. The second division wharf, where the steamer was tied up, caught fire and for a time the whole was